

so common to the city house, is missing. The stairs rise from the centre of the first floor (Fig. 2) being equally convenient to the kitchen, dining-room and living-room. One can go upstairs from the kitchen without passing through the dining-room or the living-room. The cellar stair is underneath that leading to the second floor, which is the most economical arrangement as regards the saving of space. By means of the side entrance, one can take ashes up from the cellar without tracking dirt through any part of the house or causing cold draughts by opening doors in winter, an important item in northern latitudes. The side door also makes possible another very desirable feature, namely, a man's bedroom entirely separate from the rest of the house. The little entry between the side door and the man's bedroom allows for a wash bowl and pegs for hanging working clothes. Where a man and his wife are employed on the farm, the arrangement here shown is very good. It is also of decided advantage when hired men are employed (as is so commonly the case in the Northwest where labor is scarce).

By the arrangement shown here the second floor of the house is as private as in any city home. The long back porch is screened in and is large enough to be used as a dining-room in the summer. Why not eat outdoors where it is cool, on the farm as well as at a summer cottage at some watering place?

There is no waste hall space on the second floor. The feature on this floor is that separate sleeping porches are provided for two bedrooms. The sleeping porch is one of the latest but one of the most important of the modern improvements of the home, and one whose value will be appreciated only with the coming years.

The detailed kitchen lay-out shown in Fig. 3 will be of interest to the housewife. The built-in ice box saves kitchen space, and, being on the porch, is filled outside, thus avoiding the extra dirt and confusion in the kitchen, as well as doing away with the ice in cold weather. The sink is convenient to the pantry. By means of the drop shelf (12) food and dishes in the pantry can be conveniently passed out of the window for use on the porch table in the summer.

The back porch would be better eight feet wide; in fact, the house would possibly be better a little longer, but the evident aim of Mrs. Robbins' plan was to get as much as possible in as little space as possible, and, since the demand in the majority of cases from farmers is for a small house,

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